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THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

More Scoring

game that the so-called 'new football' finally succeeded in bringing to the

and his opinions on football would be received with due consideration any-ient from the spectators' standpoint. where in the United States. For two years be played on the Harvard team, and for one season-1910-he captained the Crimson eleven. He graduated from college this year, and is not eli-gible to play on the team, but he expects to return in the fall to enter the Harvard law school, and, as he mod-estly expresses it, he "will do a bit counting a good deal on Withington's from a football standpoint if he did not return to Cambridge. Heavier Line.

"The new rules, as regards the recovery of on-side kicks, will put more eight back into the line," continued Withington. "The game looks as though it would go back, to a limited extent, of course, to the old mass work on the line, and the eld boring tactics that the rule makers and football doctors worked so hard to elimi-

"It looks as though there should be more scoring this year than last, and this may be a good thing, for there ere many games lost or drawn in the last two seasons owing to the dif-

ficulties under the rules for a really good team to get the ball over the line. The four-down rule this year will help scoring to a considerable extent. I think we can look for big scores in many of the big games next fall, but the light, speedy tackles are out of it. Coaches and captains will have to look for more beef to develop

the best team to play the new game."
Witnington would make no predictions as to Harvard's chances this coming season. He merely shook his head and said that Honolulu was too far from Cambridge, and August too far from October, to go into the prophet business.

PITTSBURG.-Manager McGraw of the Giants, who is generally willing to permit others to do the talking about base ball, was in a talking mood when he was here last week. What he said was a surprise to the listeners The players and some of the fan: were sitting on the veranda at the Hotel Schenley, overlooking Forbes Feld, which lies at the edge of Schenley Park.

"Do you see that ball park?" asked McGraw. "I am going on record as saying it is the finest in the country. Well, I could have had the same field had I desired or had I been able to

accept the offer. "It was back in 1899 when Capt. Kerr, than owner of the old Pittsburg so certain that it will relieve these mystic .300 is appended to Heine's club, gave me an opportunity to get in on the ground floor. He offered to faction in every particular that we ofsell me the Pittsburg base tall fran- fer it with our personal guarantee He refused to sign the club's proffered chise, players, etc., for \$35,000. Ot that it shall cost the user nothing if contract and insisted upon one of his course, you would not believe it, when it fails to substantiate our claims. own making, especially in regard to CHICAGO, July 24.—A specially in regard to players like O'Toole and Kelly cost at. This remedy is called Rexall Order- the salary feature. Murphy was ob- inc tour of Illinois wil be begun by most as much now as the franchise in lies. the National League would have cost at that time.

"I was manager of the Baltimore contract with the club, and I didn't diarrhoea, nausea, griping, excessive salary," said Murphy, "and if you bat hands of its people. know what to do I cou' not get away looseness, or other undesirable effects. 300 or better, as a regular, I'll give from Baltimore and I did not think I could raise that much money. 'ou know, I was not much more than a kid then, and \$35,000 was an awful lot of money to raise; at least, I though'

it was. "I asked the captain to give me a little time to think it over I went back home and saw a few friend. in 25c., and 50c. Sold only at our store consultation on the matter an.' I was surprised to learn that I could raise Co., Ltd., Fort and Hotel streets. the amount. I did a lot of hustling and tried to get my release from the chib, so I could take up the purchase

feel blue."

# WILL START REGULAR BALL PRACTICE SOON

Army Players Have Stolen a Mareh on Them and Are Working Hard to Get in Shape for Game

With the close of the championship tennis tournament, and the return of Harvard's Captain and Star several of the players from Maui, A. Doesn't Altogether the University Club baseball team, Approve of Changes in This will get his men out for a few prac-Year's Code-Will Mean tices preparatory to the great meeting between the club tossers and the officers from Schofield Barracks. Reports that the army men are out every "What do I think of the changes day, getting their wings into shape, in the football rules?" said big Lo- and working out muscles long stifthrop Withington, repeating a ques-tion asked him the other day as he sity Club players on their mettle, and rested between sets at the Beretania as soon as possible they, too, will be-Tennis Club. "Well, I don't know ex- gin a little systematic practice. As actly how they are going to work the game is scheduled for the 24th of out, but on the whole I'm afraid they the present month—a week from the are going to spoil some features of the coming Saturday, they will not have

Withington speaks with authority, good news for the fans, as the appointments there are more convenopen, and let everybody in free of charge, but the hat will be passed during the game, the proceeds of the collection to be divided equally between the Duke Kahanamoku fund and the Army Relief Society. The managers of the two teams believe that they will get a better crowd and just as much coin in this way.

work with the line men, and it would be little short of a college calamity former college stars of the Universiabman in either league who has the players will make the trip to star on the Valley Isle, and some the trip to star of the players will make the trip to star on the Valley Isle, and some to star of the University Club think that they can trot out dropped two games in one day. on the field and get away with any bush stuff, they will find themselves sadly mistaken. The game is creating all sorts of interest in service and civilian society and sporting circles, and it should be a good one to watch. cussed at a meeting of the Oahu Se-

vious records at the games.

The Swedes contended that Horine's head was the first part of his body over the bar, and insisted that the proper style was feet first, which in a nutshell at once relieved the wonderful jumper of all chance of demonstrating his ability to clear heights only dreamed of by high jumpers of this or any other time.

they live until doomsday.

### FOR AGED PEOPLE

Old Folks Should Be Careful in Their Selection of Regulative Medicine.

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They have a very mild but positive ac- you a diamond stickpin, with money fire," Lorimer said. "but I propose to tion upon the organs with which they no object." come in contact, apparently acting as "A thousand-dollar pin?" asked Illinois about my case. I shall go to a regulative tonic upon the relaxed Heine, eagerly, muscular coat of the bowel, thus over- 'A thousand-dollar pin," echoed man knows what the record is, and coming weakness, and aiding to re- Murphy. store the bowels to more vigorous and Murphy bought the pin today, just healthy activity. Three sizes, 10c., to show his confidence in Zimmerman -The Rexall Store. Benson, Smith &

Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

much time to get in shape. Arrangements have been made for the use of Athletic Park, which is

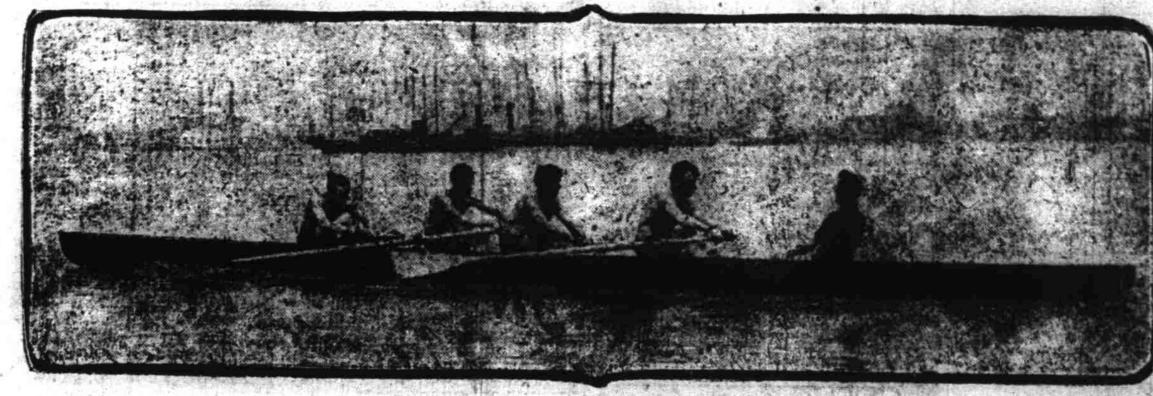
the Stanford University youth who, hours, which he completed last Saturbefore the Olympic games, was sup- day night, thereby establishing a new posedly the chief competitive asset world's record for endurance clubfor the United States in the running swinging. Burrows says he believes high jump, was cleared up in New the climate of Honolulu is not excess-York recently, when it developed durively energating, and that it is possiing a talk by several of the members ble to do hard athletic stunts here. of the team recently returned that the Swedes would not permit Horine to TILL leap in the manner by which he attained heights that dwarfed all pre-

In the contest for the world's championship Horine tied with a German NEW YORK, N. Y. - Unofficial (L. Iesche) at 6 feet 3-4 inch, and in baseball averages for the season endwas never the slightest objection to the National and American leagues. his style, which passed judges who Cobb rather outshines the National probably have seen more high jump- League sluggers, as he has appeared ing than the Swedes will witness if in eighty-nine games and made 156

-----FORTY SUCCESSFUL YEARS.

For almost forty years Chamber- Announcement has been made that been led through the downtown of the Pirates with the old owner. lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea a syndicate of wealthy patrons of boy streets in an automobile parade, a Nothing doing on the get-away the Remedy has been curing cramps in ing in New York contemplates holder demonstration that lasted for 18 min-"I then tried to buy my release, but the stomach and bowels, dysentery a tournament some time next winter utes was started. Lorimer introducthey gave me the laugh. I couldn't get and diarrhoea and has never been to decide the boxing championships in ed as a "myrtyr," reviewed the oustaway, so had to give it up. When I known to fall to give relief even in the all the various classes with the exing proceedings in the Senate in his look at that field and think that I most severe and dangerous cases. You ception of the welterweights. The bat speech, and ended it by declaring that ight have been the owner I of a can make no better provision for the tles are to be to a finish and \$100,000 only his death would end his fight for safety of your family than to keep a in purses is to be divided as follows: | vindication. Star-Bulletin Ads. are Best Business For sale by all dealers. Benson, \$15,000; lightweight, \$20,000; middle General Orozco and his troops are

# Alameda Oarsmen Who Will Row Here Regatta Day



THE SENIOR FOUR OF THE ALAMEDA BOAT CLUB. These carsmen won the four-cared barge championship of the Pacific Coast, July 4. With the addition of H. G. Nielsen and Charles Kiser, they will form the crew that will row against the Myrtles, Healanis and Punnenes on kegatta Day, The men in the picture are: Stroke, Henry Hess; No. 3, John Lewis; No. 2, Oscar Sommer; bow, Al Brampton; coxswain, Hermann Kihn.

# SAWED OFF

As a compiler of records there is a doubles team, match with nothing left but to siip it along to + members of the Puunene Ath-Marquard. In addition to winning + letic Club. The occasion is the + nineteen straight, he is now the only + annual Harvest Home celebra-+ The Army players are taking the slabman on the Giant team who has + tion on the Valley Isle, and some +

> How to readjust the playing schedule so as to provide for the two double-headers postponed on the last two Sundays, is a matter that will be disnior League this evening. Two weeks ago the games were put off on account of the death of the Japanese Emperor, and last Sunday the grounds were too wet to play. The schedule is now much mixed, and must be straightened out. Tonight's meeting will be held at the office of Charles Chillingworth at 7:30 o'clock.

Tom Burrows says he feels no ill The mystery in connection with the effects from his strenuous task of eming downfall of George Horine, swinging clubs for more than 80

hits, giving him an average of .421. Marquard is still the leading pitcher

# **BOXERS IN N. Y. TOURNEY**

weight \$10,000; heavyweight, \$50,000. still quartered at Juarez.

# TENNIS PLAYERS OFF TO MAUI TOMORROW YACHTS

 Sixteen of the best tennis play- →
 ers in Honolulu will journey to → ♦ Maui tomorrow evening, to play ♦

+ on the Honofulan, and will re- + + turn Sunday. Play will be held + + on the grass courts of Puunene + + Saturday both morning and af- +

Four rattling good bouts are carded for this evening at Schofield Barracks, where the fight game flourishes because it is well run, and without breath of scandal. It is probable that weigh personal considerations. there will be a big turn out from the post at the Fifth Cavalry amusement hall, and several parties have been man who, during his term of office. made up of Honolulu ring fans to can provide the Hawaii Yacht Clive take in the show via auto.

The feature of the card in the tenround fight between Sergeant Bauersock, of the Cavairy, and Kelsey, of the First Infantry. Recently the pair fought a fast draw, and opinion is about evenly divided as to the outcome of tonight's mill, altrough Bauersock, on account of the good fights he has had both at the post and at Honolulu, is a slight favorite.

Sergeant "Spike" Doherty the wel' the jumposs had to be content with ing August 1 show that Zimmerman known sporting man. The third place. In what jumping he had of the Chicago Cubs and Ty Cobb of man in the ring for all the events. Dodone in and about New York there Detroit are the respective leaders of herty is so uniformly good that as long as he is willing to work there to little chance of any change being

Three good preliminaries/will lead ur to the big doings.

The first will bring together Humof the Nationals and Plank for the mel of K Company, First Infantry, and Gray, of B Troop, Fifth Cavalry. In the second preliminary, Moriarity, of Zimmerman must be scanning his I. Troon, Fifth Cavalry, and Mullen of batting figures pretty closely these the machine gun platoon, will perdays, for, according to a story printed form. Both men are well known, the a while ago, in the safe at the head- former, especially, being a familiar quarters of the Chicago National ring figure to Honolulu fans. The League club reposes a diamond stick semi wind-up will be an eight-round pin, fashioned after Charley Murphy's affair between Reynolds, of D Comideas of a .301 batting average. It pany, First Infantry, and Bowen of

### SEEKING VINDICATION

durate, but finally consented when William Lorimer shortly after the No-Rexall Orderlies are eaten just like Heine showed him a collection of bats, vember election. The "blood bos"," candy, are particularly prompt and each one big enough to take the place who was ousted from the United agreeable in action, may be taken at of a mast in a coasting schooner. States Senate, said he would canvass team and a player then and u per any time, day or night; do not cause "Heine, I'm going to give you that the State and seek virdication at the

> "I am not a candidate for any oftalk to the people in every section of every part of the State until every sees for himself upon what flimsy pretexts members of the United States Senate have acted."

Lorimer, last night, was given a rousing ovation at Orchestra Hall. The #55# place was packed with enthusiastic garage WILL DIVIDE \$100,000 followers of the guest of honor. When Lorimer entered the hall after he had

the Hawaii Yacht Club wil get togeth- for the coming regatta. er to elect a new president, to fill the resignation pleted by E. B. Thorning, president of several weeks ago of Judge Henry E. the Alameda club, who will act as Cooper. The meeting is called for manager on the trip. The crew will 7.30 o'clock, in the office of Charles sail on September 10 on the steamer Wilder, and members of the director- Sierra, and will arrive here on the ate are already making a personal 16th, which will give the boys five campaign among the members to as- days before the race to become accus-

sure a full attendance. The office of president of the Hawaii Yacht Club is far from being an Crew of Champions. empty honor. To fulfill the duties and, above all, a keen enthusiasm for the sport and an ambition to see the club forge to the front. This happy combination is somewhat hard to fin' and members who have been sounded have "passed the buck" to their next

door neighbor. However, the distinction of being president is by no means inconsideratle, and the chance to make a record for the sport in Haweli should out crying need of the club at the present time is for suitable quarters, and the with a club house, where memoers car gather for the week-end, ar ? & in close touch with their yachts, will do something well worth while for the

The next event on the regatta pro gram is the race for the Hawaiia challenge cup, for first class yachts scheduled for August 25. The star will be opposite the lighthouse in Honolulu harkor, thence out the channa keeping between the buoys, thence round a mark boat anchored off the Irwin residence, thence around en trance buoy to Pearl Harbor, thence to Honolulu harbor, finishing off the lighthouse.

## HIS FEET ARE LARGEST

· Scott Cook of Carlisle, a first base man, is known throughout basebal circles in the East at the possessor of the largest pedal extremities that eve aided or retarded a base runned. Cook is a lawyer by profession, hav ing been graduated from Dickinson Law and having topped off the initial | Stockholm last month, one feature sack on the Dickinson ball club for

Cook's natural foundations measure over fourteen inches, fore and lafter, and he has been joshed frequently about his alleged ability to play left field while adequately covering fir.

four years.

He has played ball with credit at Shippensburg, Huntington, Allentown, shown in the various events that com-Shamoku, Sunbury. Bellefonte, es posed the program of the 1912 Olymson, Carlisle and Seaford, Del.

national guard has been disbanded, ac- world the showing made by athletes cused of disobeying the orders of representing countries in which track brigadier General Maus during army and field sport is in its infancy was maneuvers in Washington,

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# CT LOCAL DARSMEN ARE MAKING READY FOR THE VISITING CREW

When the Coast oarsmen who will attempt to snatch the six-oared barge title from Hawaii, arrive here the middle of next month, they will find everything ready for their reception. and everyone ready to give them the hand of welcome and see that their stay in Hawaii is made memorable. From the Coast comes the news

tomed to the water and weather con-

In the senior champion properly a man should have consider. Alameda civil has four of the best able feisure time, considerable means single scullers ever developed on the Coast. Henry Hess is the retired un-defeated champion, John Lewis held the single scull championship in 1904, Oscar Sommer is the present skiff champion and Al Brampton the holder of the single shell championship. This four, with the addition of Henry G. Nielsen, who three years tons for courts On receiving an acase ago rowed with the senior champion firmative answer told Both to stick crew, and Charles Kiser of the club's intermediate crew, will make up the ter plan gove his convent. six-oared crew and will row as fol-

> Strong Crew Is Chosen. Henry Hess, stroke; John Lewis, No. 5; H. G. Neilson, No. 4; Charles hiser, No. 3; Oscar Sommer, No. 2 and Al Brampton, bow. Herman Kihn, the coxswain of the club, will pilot the crew. Fred Hacke Jr., the junior single champion of the Coast, will act as substitute.

> Henry Hess and Oscar Sommers will compete in the double scull event to be rowed on the same day. The Alameda club and citizens of Alameda are planning to give the

> crew a glorious send-off on the day to accompany the boys as far as the

# ON BASEBALL DIAMOND UL MPIL LAME

With the passing into history of the fifth revival of thece sports held at stands out pre-eminent. The benefit of physical culture and the perfects n of athletic development and attain ment is no longer confined to Angla-Saxon races. Around the world the cult of physical uplift and amateus competition is spreading, and the result of the propaganda was clearly American team was expected and fore-The Second Batalion of the Oregon told by the athletic authorities of the the really surprising and encouraging feature of the games.

Some idea of the caliber of the athletes and the competition can be gained from the fact that thirteen R. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL were established during the games. Of new Olympic and nine world's records the thirteen new Olympic records United States entrants were responsible for 8; Finland for 3; England, 1; and Sweden 1. That any one country should surpass this record in the near future, as Olympic meets go, appears most unlikely at this time. When the day shall arrive, thanks to the efforts of the International Ow 1 pic Committee, in which other nation: stand equal athletically to America, better general performances may be expected; tut until that time it is probable that the United States team of 1912 will be the standard by which to measure succeeding squads of coin siers in 'be United States, Causin and Europe. petitors.-England Bayard Moss, in 180. T. HOPLUS. Prop. 37 Steat Jeans Street, Los Part. Harper's Weekly.

and Dillingham **Against Castle and Richards** for the Hawai'an Championship This Afternoon

The lawn tennis championship of Howaii in men's doubles will be de sided this afternoon, when W. P. Re and W P Billing am meet A L Castle and J. A. Richards in the fina round of the tournament. The match will be algood on the courts Pacific Tennis Clab,

event that has been reen here many a day. There are a good n ils and ands to the propositi one thing is certain, and that is Castle and Richards will have to a lot better tennis than they do the remi-final round yesterday if expect to beat the veterous. and Dillingham are a strong to spite of the fact that they have games, they have shown well er. It will be a meeting of and ex-champions, Richard present singles chamelon of lands, and Custle, besides by former closing title holder to the ent doubles chamnlop. with Nowell as a nartner. Roth ngham both held the singles title vears, and both have been head of U

holders in the champlanehin terest to the result.

Matching via Phone The players came to over the matter of a choice which was only settled by

This war done you telent Pockus evalted rules of ed un Roth on the nhone and asked him if he was wi round, and called un fastle. The lat-

Avain "Qock" snun the dist Roth's phone pumber "Heads or talls." said Bockus, when Poth's "Hallo" same over the wire, "Heads" sold Roth.

"Von win" said Bockus The semi final rounds saw another default, Poth and Dillingham eartin their match as a oit from Fift and Warren, Littleighn had to make trin to Mant, and there was nothing In addition to the six-oared event, for it but to call the tennis off.

Castle and Richards ace Ofth and Gibb, but they didn't in very impressive style. Richard of his drive, usually his ste strove and sime and penis he as the hall. He was empehing wildly as of sailing and intend chartering a tug well, and the combination nearly lort the second set. The score was 6-3.

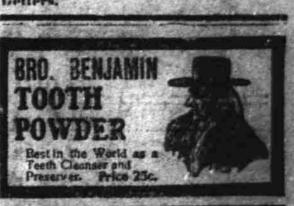
### MINOR LEAGUES TRY TO BOOST PRICE OF PLAYERS

The high cost of living is nothing compared to the high cost of athletes Since Pittsturg paid \$22,500 for Marty C'Toole the minor league magnates have become deluded with the that ball players are worth Tabulous sums. Consequently few players are being purchased this summer and the minor leagues are on the verge

bankruptey. Players who ordinarily would self for \$750 and \$1000 are being held-at \$2000 and \$4000 by the Class B and Class C league owners. They refuse to make a sale, figuring that by hold ing onto their talent they will get one

bidder or another to raise the ante: But there seems to be a disporti among the majors to force flown the pic Games. While the triumph of the price by refusing to purchase there overrated performers and the cha are there will be fewer purchas players in the major arena next sprin

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